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The Boston Store's Month End Bargain Budget

Today Is the Last Day of the E. O. M. Sale

There are only three days of the wonderful bargain giving this month, but the values

surpass anything we have ever done before, as the first day's business testified. Wed-

nesday is the last day. If you would participate in the savings you will have to act at

once. All of the values we advertised for the first day are still in force, except in a few

SOME SPECIAL WEDNESDAY VALUES

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The Boston Store's APPAPELJHOP

A SALE OF

Coats—Capes—Wraps—Suits

FOR TWO HOURS ONLY-FROM 2 TO 4 O'CLOCK

To finish the End of the Month Sale with a whirlwind rush, we are making the most drastic cut in the price of Coats, Capes, Wraps and Suits which you have seen anywhere, this season. We have reserved none but you may choose from our en-

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cases where the goods have all been sold out.

tire stock of these specially selected garments at-

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MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY!

desirable summer fabrics.

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Summer street visited the naval hospital at Brooklyn Monday, where Charles
Seriously III.

Mrs. Carol Richl, of Yonkers, N. Y.,
who has been a guest of Mrs. Frank
Franker, has returned home.

Mrs. Rose Banhon returned home on
Monday, and is attending to her duties
as clerk at Bannon's store. She spent
a week in Providence.

Mrs. J. L. Fidler of Woodville, R. I.,
Charles P. Crandall of Groye Fenue.

West street as a living memorial to a
the three great wars and who sleep in
St. Mary's and Evergreen cemeteries in
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Stonington. The members of J. F. Trumbeth first licutenant's commission as chaplain in the officers' reserve corps. The
members served a substantial lunch in
Brayion hall to all who assisted in the
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In New England there are seven dio-Mass, has returned home after persons friends spent Monday in Hartford ing the parade of James W. Howey come time with her daughter, Mrs. H. M

> work at Wellesley, the two conferences work at Wellesley, the two conferences dividing the field hitherto covered by the Wellesley conference. The provincial conference will be especially for the parish worker or church school teacher who desires practical training in parish work, while the Welleslay conference will be for the more experienced teacher or trainer of workers who desires more advanced and specialized in-

will use the initidings of St. Paul's school through the gentrous courtesy of the rector, Rev. Dr. S. S. Drury and the trustees of the school.

Each morning there will be a celebration of holy communion in the beautiful chapel of the school, the forenoons will be devoted to study through lectures and chases, the afternoons will be free for recreation, supper will be sorved at 6, and at 7.15 there will be sorved at 6, and at 7.15 there will be will chapel of the school at other elmilar conferences as sunset meetings. The evening addresses will be by eminent men and women who are leaders in the Episcopal church.

Among the class leaders are Bishop Hali of Vermont, Dr. Jeffery Brackett, chairman of the department of social service, of the Diocese of Massachusetts, Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., educational service, of the Diocese of Massachusetts, Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., educational service, of the Diocese of Massachusetts, Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., educational service, of the Diocese of Rev. Joseph Cullen Ayer, Ph. D., of the Philaser Cullen Ayer, Ph. D., of the Philaser Cullen Ayer, Ph. D., of the Philaser Cullen Divinity school; Rev. Fleming James and Rev. Forderisk C. Lauder.

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t mission on foreign born Americans.

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CASES IN CONNECTICUT

Tacugh the number of new cases of smallpox reported to the state department of health last week was three lees than those reported the previous week, yet the smallpox situation is leement Monday by the state department of health. There were six new cases reported from Bridgeport or four more than the previous week. There was another new case from Trumbull and two from Waterford, Dr. Osbern, of the department of health caid today that until the situation improved in Bridgeport it could not be said that the disease is being eliminated from the state.

There were thirty-two new cases of the state of the stat

EIGHT NURSES TO GRADUATE

Episcopal church, from all over the world, who spend from one to five or six years in the New England states and attend the church in the town of city where they are studying. In order to be of greater service to church workers and church school teachers the authorities of the Province of New England have organized a conference to be held this summer at St. Pacis school, Concord, N. H., from July 1 to 19,

This conference will work in cooperation with the conference for church work at Wellesley, the two conferences The programme will be carried out as tone to to the programme will be carried out as tone to to the programme will be carried out as tone to to the conference of the two conferences.

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struction. The provincial conference will use the buildings of St. Paul's W. R. COWAN NAT. PRESIDENT

delphia Divinity school: Rev. Fleming
James, and Rev. Frederick C. Lauderburn, of the Berkeley Divinity School.
Walter J. Clemson, M. A., for eight
years dean of the New England Chapter,
American Guild of Organists, and Miss
Adelaide Case, of Teachers' College, Columbia University.
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Rev. Alfred A. Gliman, D.D., president
of Boone University, Wuchang, China,
Mrs. John Glenn, national council,

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make applications for passports as they
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The superior court, with Judge James
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and an additional number of applications
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LEGAL NOTICES

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In New England there are seven dio
Mrs. Lena Chesbro of Water street is le to be about, after her recent illness, and that the disease is being eliminated from the state.

There were thirty-two new cases of diphtheria or three more than the previous week. The greatest number were there was all the following programme for Memorial Day was well carried out Monday by the Seventh and Elghth grades of the Stonianton fre department.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMME AT MIT. PLEASANT ST. SCHOOL.

The following programme for Memorial Day was well carried by the Seventh and Elghth grades of the Seventh and Elght

markets.

Light supplies of shipped-in vegetabits caused firm prices. Delaware strawberried of good quality brought as high as 53c. Southern cabbage and potatoes held.

The demand for dressed means was The demand for dressed means was active. Beef prices hold firm. Prime western steers wholesale as high as 15 ½c per pound. Veal calves are higher Light supplies of fancy veal caused a firmer tone to the market. Springs lambs are higher. A short lamb crop reported from the West evidently has some bearing on present lamb prices.

The butter market holls steady. Prices on top grades of butter remain unchanged. Connecticut Newlaid Fancy and Connecticut Represents hold firm. The

for plane not finally accepted.

An extensive of cost from some reliable contractor will be required to be submitted with each plan.

All plans must be signed by the architect and deceased with the Comptroller of the State at his office in the Capito City of Intrifued, not later than July 1, 1920, at 11 office a m., standard time. The committee in charge, in accordance with law, will give a public hearing of said plans in Boom 61 State Capitol, on the 16th day of July, 1921, at 16 office a m., standard time.

The right is reserved to reject any une all bids. connecticut Hennery eggs hold firm. The said rike letter egg market in general is stronger on all a. m. s grades than during last week. The demand for native breilers is good and all bids market rights as weekened. Dated at Hartford, Conn., this 26th day of May, 1922

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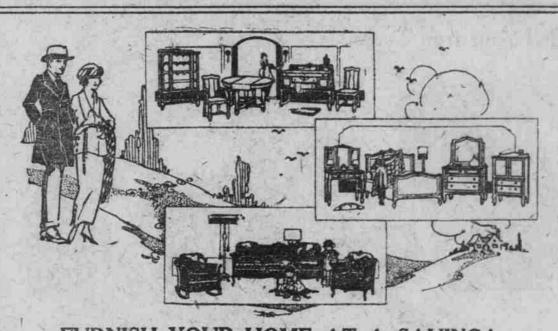
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